THE COMMISSION GOING TO BOSTON.

THE SESSION ENLIVENED BY THE STORY OF A BAGGAGE-MASTER WHO LEST HIS SCALP. Gould did not keep the Pacific Railroad Com-Jay Gould did not keep the Pacine Railroad Com-mission waiting for him yesterday. On the con-trary, they kept him waiting, but not long. From-Trinity Church chimes was sounding the call to the facension Day service, and it was to this music that Mr. Gould entered. Before the clock struck eleven he was in the witness-chair. An executive session was in progress when he arrived, but the sergeant-atarms promptly informed the members of Mr. Gould's coming, and in a short time the doors to the inner were opened. There were but few spectators at this time; later a large crowd congregated in the ante-room, and the bright plumage in the hats of

young women was visible. Commissioner Anderson resumed the examination by taking up a statement prepared from the Union Pacific books, showing the transfer of bonds in con-nection with the consolidation scheme. His object was evidently to show that the transfers had not con formed to certain sections of the consolidated mort-gages. He asked the witness to explain certain entries, but Mr. Gould met every interrogatory with the remark that he did not know. "That," said he, "is a Union Pacific Railroad Company matter. Let them explain it. You are evidently mixed up in this con-nection, but if you will take the consolidation accounts you will find that they balance with these." Still Mr. Anderson persisted to asking his questions, but at very step was foiled in his efforts to secure explana-At last it was decided to send for Mr. Calef, order that an intelligent starting-point might be reached through his guidance. Much time was thus spent with no other result than the almost stereotyped eply of the witness that "the accounts of the truswill balance with the mortgage account." explained an entry of \$2,000,000 by saying he pred it represented an amount paid him for money advanced. There was an entry in the account of 103 ds issued to Maxwell & Graves, for \$75,000, first land grant bonds. He said he presumed the parties acted as brokers for the St. Louis holders, and that the \$75,000 represented the market value of the securities first named. He said that so far as he was seerned he only kept track of the bonds far enough

to see that the trustees did not issue them in excess of the amount of the mortgage. At the suggestion of Mr. Anderson, Mr. Gould wrote a note to Mr. Calef, asking him to bring to the commissioners' rooms the necessary books of the companies interested properly to explain the relative poarings of the entries contained therein to the Union Pacific Railroad accounts. Mr. Calef in due course of time arrived, and Mr. Anderson retired with him to of time arrived, and Mr. Anderson retired with the another room in order to familiarize himself more thoroughly with the real situation. Thereupon Commissioner Littler announced that he had a few ques-tions to put to the witness. The first question was with respect to the amount of the indebtedness of the Pacific Railroad Company on December 14, To this Mr. Gould replied that the total indebtedness of the company on that date was \$88,-472,391 10, made up of the first mortgage, the Govent lien, the sinking fund bonds, the land grant bonds and the collateral frust bonds of the Omaha Bridge Company. The total outstanding is sue of the stock of the company at that time he gave as \$36,-762,300, which was, of course, in addition to the bonded debt named. The indebtedness of the Kansas bonded debt namel. The indebtedness of the Kansas Pacific, according to his figures, was \$35,162,518 50, represented by the first mortgage bonds on the division east of the 394th mile, the Government lien on that road, the Leave, worth branch road, the two issues of land grant bonds, the Denver Extension bonds, the Income bonds, the funding bonds and the overfue interest. The stock of the Kansas Pacific, he said, was \$9,800,330; the stock of the Denver Pacific was \$4,000,000. Those were all the outstanding evidences of indebtedness at that date.

of indebtedness at that date.

Q.—I will ask you to give the amount of your holdings in Union Pacific securities at that time. A.—I has 27,000 starres of the stock and \$1,000,000 of the collateral trust bonds. My holdings in the Kansas Pacific securities consisted of \$3,000,000 of the stock at par value, which would be \$0.000 starres, and I forest how many bonds, but I think about Did you own the Missouri Pacific absolutely at this A. - Yes, sir.

A.—Yes, sir.

How loog had you been a director in these corporations o your resignation? A.—I had been a director in the Pacific since 1874 and in the Kansas Pacific since, I about 1877 or 1878.

Q.—Then you had it at that time in your power to transfer the Kansas Pacific at solutely to the Missouri Pacific and carry out your plans to extend the Kansas Pacific to Ogden and establish a competing line with the Union Pacific from Ogden east! A.—I had a controlling interest.

Q.—State in round numbers the actual cost of your holdings in Kansas Pacific at the time I mention. A.—The account shows \$3.080,0129, which represents my interest in the stock and in certificates entitling me to consolidated mortgages.

the stock and in certificates entitling he to consolate mertgages.

Mr. Littler remarked that his object was to see if the witness lost any money by the transaction. Mr. Gould responded that he did not lose any money, but he did not make any by the consolidation, for the securities were worth as much before as after. The total amount of the indebtedness of the Union Pacific Railway Company after the consolidation he gave as \$124,215909 60 exclusive of stock and covering 1,821 miles of railroad. The stock was \$50,762,300.

Mr. Littler wanted to know the object of changing the name from Union Pacific Railway Company. The witness replied that it was a new child and they did not want to mix the names up.

was a new child and they did not want to mix the names on Wednesday after The commissioner then turned his attention to the telegraph company. Mr. Gould hesitated as if he did not understand the purport of the question, when Judge Dillou interposed with the remark that he could tell all about it; the case had been in litigation; the subject was greatly involved abd he could explain it probably better than any one else, and thus establish a basis for subsequent interrogatories. He then proceeded to read at considerable length, with incidental explanations, closing with the statement that the Western Union had succeeded to the rights of the original overland lines. Mr. Little read from a copy of the Congressional Record of the XLNIXth Congress, showing the rapid crowth of the tell graphing business in favor of the Union Pacific Railway Company after the consolidation and asked Mr. Gould to explain. The witness said the Western Union gave them a share of their carnings on their whole system extending all over the United States, which would account for that.

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Railway Company after the consolidation and asked Mr. Gould to explain. The wilness said the Western Union gave them a share of their earnings on their whole system extending all over the United States, which would account for that.

Then Mr. Littler switched off from the regular to an irregular form of examination, asking Mr. Gould his views in regard to the Interstate Commerce law and saying that he was only paneturing him for general information and the witness need not consider himself under cath. Mr. Gould laughed and replied:

Well, there is a good deal of good in the act and probably some bad. I have not asked the Commission to make any changes. [Merithent.] I would prefer to wait a year or two before string yon my final opinion about that. A year passes away pretty quickly.

At this juncture Mr. Calef entered the room with Mr. Anderson and began a long explanation of the transfer of securities, in order that the record of the Commission might be complete on this point. Meanwhile, Mr. Gould retained his seat and listened to the replies of Mr. Calef with apparent Indifference. One o'clock having arrived, the Commission adjourned until 2. Mr. Gould being requested to return for a renewal of his examination.

Mr. Gould was examined after recess in recard to what appeared to be a preferential rate for the securities put into the consolidation by the formers of the pool. To each question Mr. Gould answered that he could not renember, or did not know, or that Mr. Calef could explain it. He could not explain how certain discounts were allowed, and could remember no minute of the directors referring to such transactions, but asid perhaps Mr. Calef could not go beyond his books, and then for the directors referring to such transactions. But Mr. Calef could not go beyond his books, and then for the directory and the property turned to the record of the count of the transaction in which bonds appeared to have been issued to Mr. Gould answered the would be ensured to be testimony as to the found in the property turn

of it. But he did not tank it would be place and then the sweet and him to take the sour.

Mr. Anderson—There was some sour then?

Judge Dillon—You mean you would willingly take back the Central Branch and the Kansas (entral at what you sold them for? A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. Anderson.—Perhaps they would want to pay yon in Emon Pacific stock. I. A.—It would be for me to may them in Union Pacific stock, and that was what? received.

Mr. Anderson.—Then you would make a moc turn.

Judge Dillon invited Mr. Gould to give his jadgment of the relative values of the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific properties at the time of the consolidation. Mr. Gould repli d that the Kansas Pacific was the most valuable, and explained at length why, the principal point being that they had got 250 miles of agricultural land out of their land grant; that the net sales of land amounted to \$14.171.882 20, and that altorether the grant would realize about \$18,000,000.

To other questions from Mr. Dillon the great rairoad expert answered that he had never made any transaction in the stock market or eisewhere with a view to the consolidation—not a single share; that he consolidation could injuriously affect the interest of the Government; and that, on the contrary, it was it Government interest, as there was now a stronger corporation with an increased capability of paying the debt.

President Pattison—If it was such a good thing why did received.

President Pattison—If it was such a good thing why did you relire! A—I made up my mind it would be better for the company te have a larger number of holders scattered through the different States rather than to have it said that it was swined by one man. I formed that opinion del berately,

and wherever I saw a market to place the stock in investors hands I did so. Besides, I do not like to be in partnership with the Government. The moment we made this property divident-paring—by dint of hard werk—then the Government wanted to attach us. These are the reasons why I got out of the beside the property valuable. It is not that I didn't think the property valuable.

wanted to attach us. These are the reasons why I got out of the road, not that I didn't think the property valuable. I think it is.

Mr. Pattison—What will be the future of the Union Pacific bases on your measurement of railroads? A.—It is difficult for us to say much of its inture, but you can seeffor yourselves what is going on. There are six large roads now in competition, most of them pushing their way to the Pacific Coast. I, in my small way, an building about eight or ten inless a day. I am building a line through Pueblo and Kansas. There were five other large lines, and whenever they found a rich valley they all go for it.

Q.—What becomes of the Government stock? A.—It is my opinion that the Government will have to unke large concessions to the Union Pacific of both principal and interest when the bonds become due.

Q.—According togor spinion the Government stock is valeties unless the Government will have to unke large concessions to the Union Pacific of both principal and interest when the bonds become due.

Q.—According togor spinion the Government stock is valeties unless the Government in any case has received more advantages than it sives. In the first place, these lines have developed the country and there is a very large difference in transportation rates between the time the line started and to day, and even in the reduction of cost in regard to Indian fighting. I remember one day when I was out the condinctor took his hat of and I saw he had been scalped. He said he stopped his train one day and thought he would catch a few frout in a brook about a quarter of a mile from the station. He and the baggage-master had just settled themselves to fishing when fifty mounted Sloux came rushing past. As they rode they caught him by the hair and scalned him, without atoppins, and the baggage-master also. The latter ded. Men took their lives in their hands building the road.

In reply to Mr. Anderson Mr. Gould suggested that the Government should take the principal of the debt in three per cent bonds, and

turnip."

The Commission will go to Boston on Sunday and will possibly sit there for three woeks.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Arenae Hotel-Senator Justin S, Morrill and Bradley B, Smalley, of Vermont; William H, Barpum, of Connecticut, and ex-Congressman J. Hale Sypher, of Louisiana. Hotel Bartholde-Senator Preston B, Plumb, of Kansas. Grand Central Hotel-Marquis de Penaiver, of Caua. Ererett House-Rear-Admira William B, Temple, U. S. Navy. Astor Hove-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth, of Cincinnat. Murray Hit. Hotel-Ex-Governor Kedfield Proctor. of Vermont, and Dr. D. Bergin, of Ottawa, Canada. Hofman House-Mayor F, A. Magowan, of Trenton.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Trial of Jacob Sharp before Judge Barrett.
Board of Aldermen, special meeting, noon,
Yale Alumin Association, Delmonico's, 830 p. m.
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College of the City of New-York athletic games, Manbattan
thletic Cini, Grounds, 2330 p. m.

Athletic Club Grounds, 2:30 p. m.
Colored Orphan Asylum anniversary, One-hundred-andforty-third-st, and Eleventh-ava.
New-York-Pittsburg base call match, Polo Grounds, 4 p. m.
Sheltering Arms anniversary, St. Marr's Church, 3 p. m.
Dr. McGiynn meeting, International Hall, 8 p. m.
Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute athletic games, Brooklyn
Athletic Club Grounds, 3 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

James Monroe Post, M Company, Commander David S.
Brown, propose celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of
the departure of the 22d Regiment for the seat of war. A
meeting of old members will be held at the Post Room 22d Regiment Armory this evening.

Peter J. Causidy, the young railway clerk who was accused of stealing \$25 from a registered letter sent by a laborer to an Italian bank in this city, was acquitted yesterday on trial be-ford Judge Benedict and a jury in the United States Circuit ford Judge Benedict and a Jury in the United States Circuit. Court. He lives in Jersey City and has many political friends there, who at the time of his arrest caused the passage by the Board of Aldermen of that city of a resolution certifying to Cassidy's good character. General Isane S. Cathin defended

The following Trinity College graduates have been ional inated as candidates for the Alumni trusteeship that will be-come vacant upon the expiration of the term of E. Winslow Williams; A. M. Wainwright, of Hartford; E. Winslow Williams, Yantie, Conn. (renominated); Edwin M. Gallaudet, Washington; Robert H. Coleman, Lebanon, Penn.; Sydney Dr. D. W. C. Ward yesterday presented to two classes in

New York for promotion and graduation will begin on next Thursday and will continue on the Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays following until June 14. The commencement exercises will be held at the Academy of Music on Thurday, June 2&

the obligatory holy days of the Roman Catholic Church, was observed in all the churches by the same services that are held on Sundays. At the Cathedral there were nine masses, beginning at 4:30 a. m. The Board of Charities and Correction was reorganized yes-

terday by the election of Dr. C. E. Simmons, as president to succeed Commissioner Porter. The latter's terms as Commis-sioner and president expired recently, but he was reappointed to the Board by Mayor Hewitt. Edmund Vestry, of North Moore and Washington sta

who was caught selling tainted meat last week, was arrested on Wednesday afternoon on a warrant obtained by Dr. Cyrns

Lizzie Speth, age fourteen, was sent from her home at No. 54 West Tenthet, on Tuesday to carry some food to a poor woman living at No. 63 West Eleventhest, She delivered the food and then disappeared. Her mother asked the police to search for the girl yesterday, saying that Lizzie had run away from home several times before.

President Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruextended tour, has sent an invitation to his superintendent, H. E. Jenkins, to accept at his hands a like trip. Mr. Jenkins was agreeably surprised and will probably accept the offer. At the meeting of the New-York Fire Insurance Tariff Association in the Boroel Building resterday the sixty members present discussed the proposed rules relating to branch offices, but took no definite action. They will meet again

next Tuesday. Benjamin Butterworth, of Cincinnati, addressed the Canalian Club at Association Hall last night on "A Commercial dian Cino at Association for the Union with Canada." Erastus Wiman introduced the speaker, with a reference to the bill presented by Mr. Butter-

worth in Congress. The Union Bank of the City of New-York has been The Union Bank of the City of New-York has been incor-porated, with a capital stock of \$250,000 in 2,500 shares, held as follows: John W. Kilbreth, 900 shares; J. H. Hen-son,000; and A. J. Juilliard, Donald Mackay, Charles M. Fry, John W. Eills, Eugene Kelly, Joseph Park and Louis Scasongood, 100 shares each.

"Comparative Religion, viewed especially in relation to "Comparative Religion, viewen capeciasiy in this week by the University of the City of New-York. Dr. Frank F. Eilinwood, secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions and for many years a student of the great Pagan philosophies and religions, has accepted the chair. Both resident and non-resident candidates for degrees are admitted to the course. The financial beginning of its support is furnished by a libera

People who walk over the Bridge in the broiling sun these days are wordering when the Trustees are going to put back the benches under the towers.

The largest Hudson River shad caught this season eight and a quarter pounds. He was hauled in at Low Point. At the monthly dinner of the Electric Club at the Hotel At the monthly dinner of the Electric Chip at the riods
Dam last night, the special committee appointed to consider the project of procuring a club house for the society reported that the success of the project was assured, as more
enough to secure the house had airready been pledged.

At a mass-meeting of house-had airready been pledged. District yesterday a committee was appointed to receive con-tributions to pay lawvers for continuing the struggle at Albany for the repeal of the Sunday Equor laws.

A permit was granded yesterday to the Union Elevated Bailtond Company to lay its foundations in Myrtle-ave, and Broadway. It is expected that this Kings County company will take legal steps to protect rights it claims in Myrtle-ave.

win the logal steps to proceed the second process of the policy of Mr. Beecher and the Seney Collection are on exhibition, have been provided for all the members of the police force.

By culpable carelessness the city came near having a water famine on Tuesday. The Aldermen have falled to appropriate the money needed for the purchase of coal for the independent pumping station, although requisition was made on March 28. There was only a two hours' supply on hand on Tuesday, when 500 tons, ordered by the City Works commissioner Connet, were secured to meet the emergency.

The city has purchased a plot of ground 100 feet square, for \$16,000, at Lee-are, and Clymer-at, for a site upon which the new Sixteenth Precinct Police Station and court-house will be built.

be build.

Peter J. Groen, of No. 528 Courtest, complained in the First District Police Court yesterday that Dr. J. J. Kenne, of No. 554 Clinton at, attempted to shoot him in a quarrel early yesterday morning and fired lour shots at him. Dr. Keane, who was arrested, pleaded not guilty.

The Grand Jury yesterday continued the examination of the matters set forth in the report of the Assembly Investigating Committee, W. W. Goodrich was examined. It has been suggested that as the District-Attorney is interested in the action, he should be represented by a lawyer designated by the Supreme Court.

Mayor Whitney declares that City Works.

the Supreme Court.

Mayor Whitney declares that City Works Commissioner Conner is responsible for not having the atreets better cleaned. He is provoked with the Commissioner for not awaning the contract for the next three years upon the bits already made. Councr says that he can get lower bids. Owing to the strike of the grave-diggers there were no hur-inis in the Holy Cross Cemetery yesterday. All the bodies taken to the cemetery were put in the receiving vaults.

OFFICER LAVIN RIGHT IN KILLING MOORE. An inquest was held by Coroner Eldman yesterday on the case of Thomas Moore, who was fatally shot by Officer Lavin case of Thomas Moore, who was fatally shot by Officer Lavin on May 9. "Harry" Welt, age seventeen, testified that he had seen Moore stab the officer. Officer Lavin testified that Moore came up to him while he was conversing with a friend in Tenth-ave, and with an oath drove a knite into his left breast. The officer retreated, but Moore followed closs upon him, and in self-defence and supposing himself to be mortally wounded Lavin fired three or four shots. When Lavin asked Moors why he

cut him the latter replied that he did it for fun. The jury re-turned a verilet of justifiable homicide. NOT ENOUGH GOOD WEIGHERS,

MR. O'BRIEN CANNOT DO THE GOVERNMENT'S WORK . WITH HIS PRESENT FORCE.

"It is an utter impossibility for me to make my returns of the goods weighed within the three days specified by law with the kind of men I have," was the remark made by Weigher O'Brien to Collector Magono yesterday. This was a confirm-ation of statements previously made, but denied, that Suration of statements previously made, but denied, that Surveyor Beattle had neglected to fill the vacancies in the permanent force of assistant weighters and labours, in order that he might savor the several district committees of the County De coracy by employing temporarily near sent to him and giving them small bites of the political cherry at old times. The men that I have are not competent, added Weigher O'Brien, "and can't get a sufficient force to do the Government work for thirty cents an hour. The bind of men we need will not work for that."

"Well, make out a requisition for more men such as you want and send it to me and I will see that you get them," said the Collector.

independently of Mr. Beattie and assume the latter's alteged interporatives, if need be, One of the attaches of the Surveyor's department said:

"The action of Surveyor Beattie in the removal of Deputy-Surveyor Wyatt was an evidence of the Surveyor's determination to do as he pleased in appointing men of his own partientar political creed—those who will do his bidding and facilities further removals. He recommended for Wyatt's place Superintendent of the Barge Office Michael Whalen, but Secretary Fairchild refused to approve the appointment. Mr. Fairchild is to be in the city to-morrow to confer with Collector Magone, and I understand the latter will appoint Mr. Wyatt to some other place under him. As to the other wing of the Surveyor department, the weighing bashesa, removals of regularly appointed assistant weighers have taken place upon the most frivolous charges. While the Surveyor has not the direct appointing power, he manages to get his own following in as extract, as they are termed, and all laborers employed at the scales must pass through his office. As a rule, so far as capacity is concerned, any one may readily see that they are not up to the standard, but will serve well as tattlers for political purposes. In each district foremen are anoposed to be regularly appointed, but, with one exception, the places are filled by acting foremen. In this single exception there was recently an urgent effort made to displace the incombent for a County Democracy heeler. An examination for foremen was held in November, 1880, but no appointments have yet been made, because other reassistant weighers than those acting as foremen had the audacity to compete at the examination and stood at the top of the list, while those most desired did not pease at all."

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

SENT TO JAIL FOR ALLEGED FORGERIES.

Frank Patterson, manager of the Asbury Park Theatre, was taken to Newark yesterday by a constable on a warrant issued by Justice Cito, of Newark, charging him with forging the signatures of George B. Pettingell, Samuel Ludlow and James H. Homatine, all of Asbury Park, to two notes for \$500 and \$500 respectively, which Patterson give to Andrew D. Campbell, a real estate broker in Sche notes discounted, and two days ago he went to Asbury Park to see the osterable makers. Pettingell and Romaine both pronounced their signatures forgeries, sitemaine, whits wealthy land owner at a warrant against Patterson. He was arrested in his theatre on Wednesday and swore out a warrant against Patterson. He was arrested in his theatre on Wednesday night. Before the before the Istated that he held the two notes, alleged to be forread, as security of the Asbury Park Improvement Association, and that they had been given to him by a nother person, whom he did not name. If they were forged, he was not awars of the fact. At the examination, which was held in the afternoon, Patterson's counterly of the distribution, which was held in the afternoon, Patterson's counterly of the state of the former of the fact of the patternoon and that they had been given to him by a nother person, whom he did not name. If they were forged, he was not awars of the fact. At the examination, which was held in the afternoon, Patterson's counterly of the fact of the pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the restrict to receiving the more from Patterson for negotiation and to his visit to Asbury Park to see the makers and what transpired thera, The hearing was then adjourned until to-day, and Patterson was committed to jalk. SENT TO JAIL FOR ALLEGED FORGERIES.

PATERSON ALDERMEN ABUSING EACH OTHER. The bad feeding which exists in the Paterson Roard of Aldermen culminated in a disgraceful scene. Ou Wednesday might, when the four was in committee of the whole discussing the tax orthogone was in committee of the whole discussing the tax orthogone. Aldermen Pollitt and Quackenbush, who represent the Third Ward, occupied adjoining chairs and had been exchanging personal remarks all the evening. Toward II wook the discussion grew more and more offer and all order was lost, Quackenbush made some severe criticisms on the previousnay No. 1, to which Pollitt belongs, and asserted that got too large a share in the distribution of public course in securing the recent removals in the Sirest Department as "mean, drity and contemptible," and finished by giving quackeninsh free called him a liar, and offered to bet \$10 to two cents that he could prove it. The lie and other optimes were struck. The chairman of the committee, Alderman Hott, made a mild effort to bring the wrangles to order, and finally flice whom his gavel in disgust and let them have it out. PATERSON ALDERMEN ABUSING EACH OTHER.

read a pocus, "The Old Flag," written by F. G. Van Vilet, of Van, Vilet & Co., for the occasion. Addresses were made by Trustee Cummings, Dr. G. F. Jackson, Colonel C. F. Howe and others.

Section No. 25 of the Samitary Code, prohibiting the placing of ash barrels on sidewalks, was amended by the Health Board yesterday so as to permit the barrels to be placed on the walks close to those houses which have no front areas.

The Board of Health yesterday passed a resolution advising the members of the police force to be vaccinated and asking the Police Commissioners to require certificates of recent vaccination from candidates for appointment on the lorce.

The examination of the classes in the College of the City of next Thursday and well.

road would own 60 per cent of the slock of the consolidated company. Mr. Ives added the positive statement that the Western Union could not have the Bailmore and Onio telegraph at any price. The statement got publicity through one of the Wail Street news accedes, which has been persistent in calling attention to a long-exploded itea popularly known as the Bailmore and Onio "desi."

The angrestion of a closer minon of the apposition telegraph companies is not a new one and the basis named has been persistent talked about long ago. No minon has yet been made and no negotiations to that end are now pending. Officers of the United Lines and Postal Companies sain that he statement made by Mr. Ives was absolutely false in every particular. President listes, of the Bailmore and tho was not of town, but Superintendent Leslie said that he had not heard of any consolidation recently.

THE CABLE PEOPLE UNDISMAYED.

The Cable Railway people appeared serone yesterday and as confident, apparently, as if the McIntyre bill and its amendments had been concurred in by the Assembly. They have laid out a far-reaching and, seemingly, never-ending cam-paigu, and it is believed by the directors of the company that long as life shall remain in Charles P. Shaw so long wil as long as life shall remain in Charles P. Shaw so long win cable interests continue to survive until they emerge trimorphant from the wiles of "Beacon" Rechardson and the manipulations of the Elevated: Hallboad Company. The Cable people are now in court and there is set down for hearing this morning before the General Term of the Supreme Court a motion for an order reconvening the Major's Rapid Transit Commolasion appointed at the instance of the Cable Company to enable that body to correct the defects in plans pointed out by the Court of Appeals. The Cable people yesterday expressed confidence that their position would ultimately be sustained by the courts.

JEALOUSY LEADS TO A PROBABLE MURDER. Joseph Grefsle, a Stellian, was charged at the Tembs Police Court yesterday with shooting, and it is thought fatally councing, Bartholomew Caresi. About 11:30 p. m. on Wed wounding, Bartholomew Caresi. About 17:50 p.m. on wear nessing Greisie went to the restaurant in the basement of No. 17 Baxter st. to find his wife, Maria Greisie, who had left him for the company of Caresi. Greisie tounged around for some time until the pair came up out of the basement, when he fired two shots at Caresi, who fell to the ground. The cause of the trouble, Maria Greisie, is a poor, broken-down looking woman, dressed in a coarse and unitary manner, and far from being attractive in appearance. The prisoner was remanded to a wait the result of Caresi's injuries.

TOO ILL TO BE TAKEN TO VERMONT. Julia Kerrigan, the young woman of Scranton, Penn., who was arrested on Wednesday on a charge of killing her infant was arrested on Wednesday on a charge of kining her infant on the radroad track between Charlestown and Windsor, Vt. spenta night of suffering in Mairon Webb's rooms at Poince Heavignariers. Her condition was so serious gesterday morning that an ambulance was called to remove her to Bellevue Hospital. The surgeon in attendance said that she was suffering from hysteria and probably would be all right in a day of two. Inspector Byrnes sent a dispatch to the Vermont authorities, saying that the woman was too ill to be removed from this city, and promising to inform them of her condition later.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SUSAN A. LIVINGSTON. The funeral of Mrs. Susan Armstrong Livingston took plac yesterday morning at her home, No. 113 East Seventeenth yesterlay morning ather home, No. 113 East Seventeenthst. Many friends and relatives were present. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Taibot W. Chambers. Mrs Livingsion died from rheumatism on Monday after a long if neast. She was born in Woodbury, N. J., in 1836, Her modden name was Susan Armstrong and she was married to her cousin, William S. Livingsion, Her grainfather on her paternal side was a chaplain in the Continental Army in the War of the Revolution, and her grandfather on her maternal side was a Continental officer. His cousin, Robert Livingston, was one o, the signers of the Decharation of Independence. The burial was in Greenwood.

INSANE WHEN HE COMMITTED A THEFT. Jacob Wise, who was accused of stealing \$3 from Forman's ottling establishment in June, 1885, was found to be insane bottling establishment in June, Zeed, was roused of as as the time for his trial approached, and he has been in an insane asylum for over a year. He was recently discharged and was called to the bar of the General Sessions yesterday to answer to the indictment against him. Assistant District Atterney Fitzgerald told Judge Cowing that he had reason to believe that Wise's insanity sized back to some time before he committed the theft, and on his application Wise was discussed.

IN FAVOR OF WIDENING ELM STREET, The Board of Street Openings yesterday received a report rom the sub-committee on the Elm-st extension and widenfrom the sub-committee on the Eim-st. Secondary of the report advises against extending Centre-st, and expresses a strong preferance for Elm-st. According to the maps and plans submitted, the street will be eightly lest whice. It will begin at Fouri-save, and Ninth-st, and go to the line of Elm-st., which it will follow to Duane-st, where it will go a little to the east. There will be a public hearing on next Friday, at 2 p. m.

After his (the Sculptor Wards) days work is done he usually mounts a horse and takes an outing to Coural Park, where one or two of his works stand, especially his "Indian Hunter" and his statue of "Shakespeare." It may not be generally known that James Steele Mackaye posed for this statue of Shakespeare, but such is the fact. And thus it happens that Mackaye's leganipast Shakespeare's head.

STEELE MACKATE AND SHAKESPEARE.

PUSHING THE SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY. FIRMS THAT WILL OBSERVE IT-THE PRODUCE EX-

CHANGE MANAGERS INCLINED TO IGNORE IT.
The Half-Heliday Association held a business meeting last evening at Association Hall to complete ar-rangements for the mass-meeting which will be held next week in Chickering Hall. Bishop Potter will preside. The list of speakers includes ex-Governor Leon Abbett, ex-Judge Daly, the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, Senator Reilly, who with Speaker Husted was mainly instrumental in getting the Half-Holiday bill passed;

Senator Reilly, who with Speaker Husted was mainly instrumental in getting the Half-Holiday bill passed; Louis T. Post and the Rev. Matthew H. Pogson President Johnston, of the association. It confident that the law will be more widely observed to-morrow than many expect. He mentioned a number of houses that have announced their intention to observe the half-holiday. These include Morton, Bliss & Co., Brown Bros., Drexel, Morgary & Co., Henry Clews & Co., L. Von Hoffman, Seligman Bros., Kidder, Peabody & Co., John Paton & Co., Winslow, Lanler & Co., Kennedy, Tod & Co., Lockwood & Crossman, I. & S. Wormser, A. S. Hatch & Co., Kulm, Loeb & Co., and the following banks: Merchants' of Cunada, Bank of British North America. Canadian Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal, Nevada Bank Aconcy, Bank of New-York, Bank of Commerce, and the National Park Bank.

The Governing Committee of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange yesterday decided to close the Exchange every Saturday at 12 o'clock.

There was a spirited discussion at the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange yesterday over the proposed amendment to the by-laws to provide that "the Exchange may be kept open for business on Saturday afternoons, during such hours as the Board of Managers shall prescribe." The amendment was adopted and will be balloted on on May 31, when, if a majority vote in favor of it, the Exchange will not have a Saturday half-holiday.

The Board of Fire Underwiters at their meeting on Wednesday unanimously voted to close the insurance offices in the Metropolitan District at noon on Saturdays at the moeting on Wednesday unanimously voted to close the insurance offices in the Metropolitan District at noon on Saturdays at the meeting on Wednesday unanimously voted to close the insurance offices in the Metropolitan District at noon on Saturdays at their meeting on Wednesday unanimously voted to close the insurance offices in the Metropolitan District at noon on Saturdays at the semed to make the advisability of such action

A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY AT TRINITY. CELEBRATING THE CONSECUATION OF THE EDIFICE

AND ASCENSION DAY. present edifice of Trinity Church at Broadway terday. Yesterday being also Ascension Day, the double anniversary was celebrated with unusually impressive services in old Trinity. The altar and chan-cel were beautifully decorated with choice flowers A new and beautiful antependium, the gift of Mrs. Charles C. Haight, was displayed for the first time. The services of the day began with a plain celebra-tion of Holy Communion at 7 a. m., followed by a plain service of morning prayer at 9:30 o'clock. Previous to the high celebration, which took place

at 11 o'clock, Albert Meislahn, jr., played selections upon the chimes appropriate to the day. This was followed by Weley's Offertoir in C, played upon the followed by Weley's Offertoir in C, played upon the great organ by Victor Baler, assistant organist of Trinity Church. Then the procession of choristers and clergy appeared, marched up the south aisle and down the main aisle to the chancet. In the procession were Dr. C. Swope, of Trinity Chapel; Dr. James Maichahey, of St. Paul's Chapel; Dr. S. H. Weston of St. John's Chapel; Dr. D. J. Ayres, of Trinity Chapel, Haverhill, Mass.; Dean Hoffman, of the General Theological Seminary; the Rev. W. B. Frisby, of Trinity Chapel; the Rev. Henry A. Adams, the Rev. J. H. Hill, the Rev. Harry Baumann and the Rev. J. H. Hill, the Rev. Harry Baumann and the Rev. Martin Albert, of Trinity Church, while behind these walked Dr. Morgan Dix, wearing the eucharist vestments.

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Dr. Mulchahey read the Espestle, Dr. Weston the Gospel, and the sermon was preached by Dr. Swope, who took for his text Hebrews xix, 24. The choir sang for the authem Barnby's "Oh, risen Lord; oh, Christ ascended," and during the offertory, "Heaven and Earth display His grandeur all unbounded," from Mendelssohn's "Athalie." The offerings of the day were given to the Seaside Home of the parish at Islip, L. L. A choral service of evening prayer at 3 o'clock concluded the day's services,

DEALING IN SILVER AT THE EXCHANGE. change has made no great progress. The advocates least to print engraved certificates, and in the mean least to print engraved certificates, and in the meantime they intend to apply to have silver quoted in
the unisted department. The suggestion to deal in
shiver builton in the shape of certificates resulted
from conferences on the subject between E. K. Willard and contrad N. Jordan a year or more ago, when
Mr. Jordan was United States Treasurer. Nothing
came of the movement, which is now revived because Mr. Jordan, as vice-president of the Western
National Bank, has more time and liberty to devote
to it. It is proposed that the Mercantile Trust
company shall receive silver builton on storage and
issue receipts or certificates for it, subject to a moderate charge. The certificates are to be for 500 or
1,000 counces of silver, 1,000 me. The Western
National Bank, it is proposed, shall register the
certificates guaranteeing the quantity and finences
of the builtion deposited with the trust company.
Vice-president Jordan, of the new bank, said that
he was too busy to talk on the subject. Edward
K. Willard was enthusiastic in his advocacy of the
measure. "It is a shame," he said, "that London
should control the price of silver when it is especially interested in Receing it as low as possible because it pars for its wheat from Incia only in silver
I believe that if we started dealings in silver at the
stock Exchange, in the way proposed, the price
would gradually appreciate, and American wheat
would not suffer so severely from the Indian competition."

The Brooklyn police, to the number of about 550, paraded in some of the chief streets from the Bed-The Brooklyn police, to the number of about 500, paraded in some of the chief streets from the Bedford-ave, fountain to the Chy Hail yesterday afternoon, a distance of about four miles. The heat mate the march oppressive. The line was headed by Superintendent Campbell and Inspectors MacKellar, Superintendent Campbell and Inspectors MacKellar, From New-York, 100 Ne on Wednesday afternoon on a warrant obtained by Dr. Cyras
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It was reported in Wall Street yesterday Superintendent Campbell and Inspectors Mackellar, Reilly and McLaughlin. New summer helinets were worn by the force, and a creditable display was made. While the paralle display was made. While the paralle was in progress 254 men were guarding the city, and Captain Vogdom was in charge at licardinary. Many persons assembled along the line of march to see the bine-coated guardians of the peace, at the City Hail sleps Mayor Whitely and other city officials, with Superintendent Murray and inspector Steers of this city, reviewed the line. First came the mounted squad, under sergeant Johnson, followed by Conterno's band and the 6th Regiment brum Corps, which furnished the music. The policemen on foot were divided into two battallons, the first under command of Inspector McLaughlin, with line companies of fourteen files front. A fine new silk flag, presented by Welchsler & Abraham, was carried. A captain commanded each company. Behind the men on foot were two patrol wagons. The parade was dismissed in the rear of the City Hail.

NO CELEBRATION IN MOUNT MORRIS PARK. The people in Harlem have made all arrangem for celebrating the Fourth of July in Mt. Morris Park this year without consulting the Park Departme this year without consulting the Park Department. At the celebration last year it was estimated that mily 100,000 people assembled in the park. Supermendent Parsons has written a letter to President Borden in opposition to a repetition of the celebration there. He says that the result last year was a general destruction of the lawns. Some of them did not recover for months and portions of them around the platforms of the speakers have not yet been restored.

President Borden said yesterday that in view of Mr. Parsons's statement he should not give a permit for the use of Mt. Morris Park on the Fourth of July. Mt. Morris Park is comparatively new; its hawns have never received the treatment with fertilizers that the o'd parks of the city have, and they will not bear as much wear.

"The refusal, however," Mr. Borden added, "does not apply to Morningside Park, and if the celebration can be held there I shall not object to giving a permit." sident Borden said yesterday that in view of

PASSENGERS FROM THE CHAMPAGNE ARRIVE. The French steamship Bretagne arrived yesterday, having on board fifty-seven of the cabin passengers and all of the steerage passengers that were on the Champagne, of the same line, when that were on the Champagne, of the same line, when that vessel was beached near Avranches after a coltision with the steamer Ville de Rio on May 7. Fifty of the cabin passengers on the Champagne postponed their coming to New-York. The vessel has since been floated, and will be ready to resume her pince on the line in about three weeks. She had a large hole made in her bow by the collision, but the other compartments kept her affoat till she was beached. Some of the clothing and other baggage of the passengers was ruined by the water which ran into the baggage compartment.

JOHN MOST WANTS HIS RIFLE RETURNED. John Most went to Police Headquarters yesterday o demand the breech-loading rifle which he flourished when making the violent speech which sent him to when making the violent speech which sent him to filaciswell's Island. He also wanted some pamphlets and other things which were taken from him at the time of his ariset. The pamphrets were said to be treatlies on the manufacture and use of dynamite bombs. Most went first to the office of the property clerk, and was sent to the Detective Bureau to see Inspector Byrnes. As the Inspector was away, he was told to call again to day. He did not get into the reception-room, where hangs a crayon sketch repre-aenting him crawing from under a bed. It is not likely that the pamphlets and rifle which were con-nically that the pamphlets and rifle which were con-nically that the police will be returned to him.

A FLOURISHING TECHNICAL INSTITUTE. The Hebrew Technical Institute of this city has grown to such proportions that resterday it left its old home at No. such proportions that yesterday it left its old home at No. 129 Crosby'st. for a more commodious and better fitted one at Nos. 34 and 36 Stayvesant'st. A large number of its friends gathered to witness the opening of the new workshops and the school house, and speeches were made by James II. Hoffman, the president of the board of trustees; Professor Henry M. Leipsiger, the director of the school; ex-Judge Isancs, Jacob M. Schiff and E. Lanerbach. At the opening the classes were at work in the various departments, and the courses of instruction were well iliustrated by specimens of the pupils' handlwork. The institute was organized three years ago and has achieved marked success. Instruction is given in the English branches, physics, free-hand and mechanical drawing. There are are four shops, namely, the moniding and caving. The school has a fine engine room and the departments are equipped with the best tools. A well selected library is a feature of the school. The subjects taught include carpentery, joining, turning in wood and metal, pattern-making, etc.

BUSINESS MEN FIGHTING IN THEIR OFFICE. Gustavus A. Buck, insurance agent, was the complainant in a case of assunit against Henry P. Bertes, lumber merchant, of No. 24 East Thirty-first-st., at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Both the men have offices at No. 177 Broadway, On

May 10 a dispute arose which ended, Mr. Buck says, in Mr. Beries knocking him all over his office. Justice White held SPECIAL MENTION. Beries in \$300 for trial at Special Sessions.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC. TO-DAY.

Sunrises. 4:34 | Sets. 7:11 | Moon riss 3:37 | Moon's age. 27 HIGH WATER A. M-Sandy Hook. 5:57 | Gov. Isl' 4. 6:07 | Hell Gate. 7:56 P. M-Sandy Hook. 6:15 | Gov. Isl' 4. 6:21 | Hell Gate. 8:10 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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Steamer City of Montreal (Br), Leitoh, Liverpool May 7, and Queenstown 8, and 1270 passengers to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 10,20 a m.

Steamer City of Rome (Br), Monro, Liverpool May 11, Steamer City of Rome (Br), Munro, Liverpool May 11, Steamer City of Rome (Br), Munro, Liverpool May 11, Steamer Latimbro (Ral), Di Marco, Messina April 31, Naples 25, Gibraltar May 1, with midse and 507 passengers to Pheins Bros & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3 a m, Steamer Ravensheugh (Br), Mossina April 28, Gibraltar May 3, with midse to Pheins Bros & Co. vessel to Simpson, Spence & Young. Arrived at the Bar at 4, pr. 18, Gibraltar May 3, with midse to Pheins Bros & Co. Brosson 2 days, with midse to Williams & Rankin. Bennett. Kingston, Ja. May 11, Montego Bay 12, 8t. April 10, Boston 2 days, with midse to G Wessels & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2,50 p m.

Steamer Mexico (Span), Carmena, Havana 5 days, with midse and bassengers to J M Coballos & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 11,15 a m.

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Steamer Woodhorn (Br), Grieves, Sagua 8 days, via Dela-ware Breakwater, with sugar to Francke & Co; vessel to Funch Edge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 11.30 a m. Barg Teresino (Ital), Lubrano, Messina 55 days, with fruit to order; vessel to master. SUNSET.—At Sandy Hook, wind light, S; cioudy. At City Island, wind light, W; cloudy. Arrived vesterday— Steamer Wergelund (Nor), Hansen, Baracoa 7 days, with fruit to II Dumois. Arrived at the Bar at 7 b in. Steamer Richmond, Hoaz, Richmond, City Point and Nor-folk, with miss and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. CLEARED. CLUARED.

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Barks Magnolia, Konigsberg, Navarch, Rouen; Canning, for St John, NB; Magnet.

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Also salied—Via Long faland Sound—Steamer Gen Whitney, for Boston.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,

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LONDON, May 19-Sailed, steamer Canada (Br). Foote, for New-York.

QUERNSTOWN, May 19-Sailed, steamer Germanic (Br),

Gleadell, from Liverpool hence for New-York.

May 19, 7,25 p m-Arrived, steamer Adriatic (Br),

From New York May 11 on her way to Liverpool (and proceeded). GLASGOV, May 19-Sailed, steamer Circassia (Br), Campbell, for New York.

SHELLES, May 18-Arrived, steamer Bipon City (Br),
Brotchie, from New York May 1.

GOTHENICEO, May 18-Arrived, steamer Bassano (Fr), Rea,
from New York.

MAY SHELLES, May 17-Arrived, steamer Hekla (Dan),
Thomsen, from New-York.

HAMBURD, May 17-Arrived, steamer Amain (Ger), Babr,
from New-York.

GOTHENIAR, May 14-Dassed, steamer Effective (Br), Hodge,
from Mediterranean ports on her way to New-York.

MANSETLES, May 17-Sailed, steamer Italia (Br), Craig, for
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